

WEATHER
Cloudy
Showers
Moderate

Daily Worker

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12 CITIES IN JAPAN GET DOOM NOTICE

3d Fleet Bag: 1,023 Ships in 21 Days

**The Bilbonic
Plague
MUST
GO!**



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Landlords Cool to Housing

But Show Hot Enthusiasm
For Postwar Rent Boosts
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GUAM, Wednesday, Aug. 1 (UP).—Superfortresses distributed "death notices" to 12 Japanese cities today, warning of impending doom by fire bombs, and Tokyo reported that Adm. William F. Halsey's blacked-out Third Fleet was operating off Tokyo Bay in the fourth week of its offensive.

Shaken by blows from the sea and threatened with more, the Japanese complained of hardships at home and bitterly urged their government to adopt stronger retaliatory measures before all their cities were destroyed with scarcely a battle.

A special communique disclosed the Third Fleet sank or damaged 49 more ships Saturday in addition to those previously reported, bringing the total for 21 days of the U.S. sea-air offensive to 1,023.

BLAST KYUSHU

Okinawa-based bombers and fighters, continuing the assault on Kyushu and adjacent waters, sank or damaged a 6,000-ton troop transport, two freighters, a tanker and two motor torpedo boats, and spread destruction on the ground among Kyushu's cities and railway yards, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced in Manila.

The 20th Air Force announced that B-29s showered 720,000 leaflets on 12 cities to notify them that they are marked for incendiary raids and the residents either could evacuate or die.

It was the second time Japanese cities have been warned in advance. Four of the 12 cities notified today were visited Friday when 11 secondary industrial cities received 66,000 leaflets from Maj. Gen. Curtis E. Lemay and the Navy's psychological warfare service.

19 CITIES ON DOOM LIST

Six of the first 11 cities were fire-bombed Saturday, less than 24 hours after the warning. A total of 19 cities now are on the B-29 list of doom.

Tokyo radio said the Third Fleet, operating in "three or four groups," and including "14 odd" aircraft carriers, was cruising off the Izu peninsula, south of the entrance to Tokyo Bay.

The Tokyo Mainichi complained that "initial Japanese victories had more or less dimmed the sense of trials" among the people at home, and exhorted the government to redouble its efforts to strike back.

"Frankly, the Japanese people have never conceived the war as anything else at all but battles abroad. The Chinese-Japanese and Russo-Japanese wars and the Manchurian and China incidents and even the first half of the Pacific war—all had theatres of fighting outside our sacred homeland."

"The competence of our fighting services always made it possible to win victory's laurels without bringing the devastation of war to our homeland, but this foolish notion that the war is physically remote and foreign is utterly destroyed by the most unfortunate military circumstances today."

[Allied bombers and shells are leaving Japan with an increasingly serious food situation which may be an important factor in her final surrender, agricultural department officials said in Washington.

[The incessant Allied attacks have greatly reduced the flow of food to the Japanese home islands from occupied areas, recent reports to the department show.]



Japan's lifeline of vulnerable coastal railways was hard hit by the big guns of Allied warships lying six miles off the coast. A special target was the Hamamatsu area (lower left), where airplane propeller factories are located.

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Laval Flies to Austria; GIs Take Him to French

VIENNA, July 31 (UP).—Arch-traitor Pierre Laval and his wife, expelled from Spain, landed at an American-held airport at Linz, Austria, today and were taken into custody by Maj. Gen. Stanley E. Rheinhart's 65th Division. The former Vichy Chief of Government, the most hated man in France, left Linz immediately under heavy American guard for the headquarters of the French zone of occupation, where he will be turned over to the French for trial as a war criminal.

Laval and his wife, flying in a Junkers 88 manned by two German airmen, landed at Hersching airport near Linz this morning. They had left the Prat de Llobregat airfield at Barcelona at 6:30 a.m., still protesting bitterly against the Spanish government forcing them to leave the sanctuary of Spain.

The Americans advised French Army headquarters of Laval's arrival. At 3:30 p.m., under custody of Brig. Gen. John E. Copeland, Laval and his wife were taken from Linz to meet the French.

Linz, on the Danube River, is about 100 miles west of Vienna. Headquarters officers of the 65th Division said Laval would not be available for interviews since he was a war criminal.

The plane which carried Laval to Linz was the same that brought him into Spain from Bolzano in northern Italy last May 2. It was flown to Spain from Bolzano in northern Italy last May 2. It was flown to



Believe it or not, Nazis can be useful. Members of the former Brown shirt elite were specially chosen for the task of cleaning up Adolf Hitler Strasse in Ulm, Germany.

Spain by a German crew of three, in American \$500 bills when he landed and that his plane was loaded with 14 pieces of luggage and four wooden cases, two of them containing Vichy water.)

(Information released in Paris said that Laval was carrying \$10,500

United Nations Education Plan Put Before Public

WASHINGTON, July 31 (UP).—The State Department tonight released for "widespread discussion" between now and Nov. 1 a proposed constitution for a world educational and cultural organization under the United Nations charter.

The tentative draft, described as a working paper similar to the Dumbarton Oaks proposals, sets forth two purposes:

1. To develop appreciation of the life and culture of the people of the world as a basis for effective cooperation for world peace.

2. To cooperate in making available "to all peoples the world's full body of knowledge and culture."

Among the activities that would be authorized for the organization would be "assisting the free flow of ideas and information among the peoples of the world."

REVISION LATER

The final blueprint will be drawn when a United Nations conference called by the British meets in London on Nov. 1.

The tentative proposals are based on the San Francisco endorsement of international cooperation in cultural fields "to create conditions favorable for the maintenance of peace and for the advancement of human welfare."

SIX POINTS

The proposed constitution for the permanent agency outlined six major activities:

1. To facilitate consultation among leaders.

2. To assist in the free flow of ideas and information among the peoples of the world.

3. To foster the growth of educational and cultural programs supporting peace and security.

4. To develop and make available plans and material.

5. To conduct and encourage research.

6. To assist countries requesting help in developing their educational activities.

The department emphasized the "voluntary" character of the organization and the giving of assistance to countries only when they request help.

NameChicagoan In Ship Fraud

WASHINGTON, July 31 (UP).—A federal grand jury here indicted Thomas Joseph McGuire of Chicago today on charges of defrauding the government of more than \$500,000 in connection with its requisition of a steamship.

According to the indictment, McGuire told the War Shipping Administration that his company had an investment of more than \$750,000 in the steamship Sealandbee when actually the vessel had been purchased less than a year before for only \$135,000.

The Sealandbee was operated on the Great Lakes as a passenger vessel by an Illinois corporation of which McGuire was president and principal managing officer, according to the indictment. It was requisitioned by the WSA in 1942, purchased for \$756,500, and converted into an airplane carrier.

John Brown Club Gets 500 Davis Signatures in Two Nights

Members of the John Brown Communist Club of Harlem, 221 W. 125th St., set the pace last night in the drive for signatures on nominating petitions to place Communist City Council candidates on the ballot.

In two nights canvassing of registered voters in the club's area members of the 125th St. club brought in 500 valid signatures nominating Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., for reelection.

New York County Communist headquarters reported that the John Brown Club, a relatively small organization with 200 members, had

Stalin's Illness Delayed Big 3 Parley

BERLIN, July 31 (UP).—An interruption of Big Three meetings which delayed the closing of the Berlin conference was due to the illness of Premier Joseph Stalin, it was disclosed today. Stalin apparently has recovered satisfactorily, for he, President Truman and Prime Minister Clement Attlee met for three and one half hours this afternoon. It was their first meeting since Saturday.

Stalin remained in his quarters Sunday and Monday by advice of his physician.

It was said that he suffered a "slight indisposition." This was believed to mean that he had a slight cold accompanied by indigestion.

It was said officially that today's Big Three conference was "fruitful," that a "good bit" of progress was made and that another plenary meeting would be held tomorrow in

addition to meetings of foreign ministers and various committees. Apparently this meant that decisions were being made in the final phase of the conference.

It was indicated that the Big Three conference would end within 48 hours, that is, by Thursday. It might end late tomorrow. Before the adjournment the delegates must agree on a final communiqué to be issued either here or at the capitals of the Big Three countries.

President Truman, it was announced, will fly to Plymouth, meet King George VI and Queen Elizabeth and board the cruiser Augusta for a quick cruise home.

Trial Hears Weygand Defend His Pal, Petain

PARIS, July 31 (UP).—Gen. Maxime Weygand, Generalissimo of French Armies when France collapsed, asserted today that the Franco-German armistice in June, 1940, was a "military necessity, saving North Africa and a nucleus of French armed forces for the Allies, and denied that he or Marshal Henri Philippe Petain had plotted to bring about the surrender of France.

Before Weygand testified, the prosecution offered two more witnesses, Marcel Paul, electrician and political deportee, who was a member of the resistance, and Paul Arrighi, 58-year-old lawyer who also was a Resistance member.

Both attacked the Vichy Government for its treatment of anti-German Frenchmen. Paul asserted that 5,000 Frenchmen a month died at the Buchenwald concentration camp and that "since Petain was head of the (Vichy) government, he is responsible." He charged that Vichy French police tortured the French patriots with sadism equal to that of the Gestapo.

TORTURED BY VICHY COPS

Arrighi said he was a former prisoner at the Natzhausen camp in Germany and that many Frenchmen who died there told him they were tortured as ferociously by Vichy police as by German.

Sharp exchanges between Weygand, former premier Paul Reynaud and jurors brought Petain to his feet twice, once to thank Weygand for his testimony and again to say that Weygand was a "man in whom all can have confidence."

Prosecution witnesses have accused Weygand almost equally with Petain of responsibility for France's course in 1940, and his testimony was as much a defense of his own course and an attack on his critics as it was a defense of Petain. He has been under arrest at the Val de Grace Hospital since he was freed from German hands a few weeks ago.

Weygand accepted full responsibility for declaring Paris an open city, asking, "What was the use of having the city destroyed so that later we could say we have done something heroic?" He depicted himself purely as a soldier who had "veneration and admiration" for Petain, and said he defied anyone to find any political act in his own life.

19 Combat Vets Get Citizenship

BERLIN, July 31 (UP).—Nineteen veterans of the 2d Armored Division, who have been Americans in battle, became Americans in fact today at the first naturalization ceremony in this former seat of Nazism.

Standing before a huge American flag in the former Royal German Yacht Club, the sober-faced soldiers were sworn in by Cyrus B. Follmer, Milton, Pa., of the State Department, who has traveled 14,000 miles over Europe since February making U. S. citizens of 1,200 American soldiers.

Division Commander Brig. Gen. John H. Collier, Dallas, Tex., told the men they had "fought for the country and earned citizenship the hard way." Then they repeated the oath of allegiance in unison and received their citizenship certificates.

In less than five minutes, GIs of Canadian, Portuguese, Mexican, Irish, Swedish, Norwegian and Italian extraction who had fought through seven campaigns since North Africa became Americans. All had the necessary approval of their commanding officer.

Order End Of Crosley Strike

CLEVELAND, July 31 (UP).—The Regional War Labor Board today issued a back-to-work order to 5,000 strikers at the Crosley Corp., Cincinnati.

The strike by members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (AFL) went into its fourth day today, all but completely stopping the manufacture of military radio equipment.

The WLB order was in a telegram sent to Charles Hollman, the union's local president, and Frank Hutzel, business agent.

17 Democratic Senators Meet Over Crucial Issues

By VIRGINIA GARDNER

WASHINGTON, July 31.—Seventeen Democratic Senators who met today at a three-hour luncheon initiated by progressive legislators agreed to go back home after the Senate recesses tomorrow and seek out home district sentiment on pending legislation. All of them agreed that postwar problems left unfinished as they begin their vacation Thursday, are greater than war problems now, Sen. Elbert Thomas (D-Utah) told reporters.

It was a solemn group of senators who met to discuss the pressing reconversion legislation which remains unfinished, even the minimum measures such as unemployment insurance and minimum wages.

Apparently indicative of how unpopular this congressional recess has become in the eyes of the people back home, was the presence of several senators who could not be remotely claimed as liberals.

BILBO PRESENT

Most outstanding of the band wagon type was Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo (D-Miss.), one of the leading race-hate inciters of the Senate.

Sens. Claude Pepper (D-Fla.) and Harley M. Kilgore (D-W Va.), were twitted by reporters about Bilbo's presence in the "liberal" group, and asked if the conference discussed FEPC and the anti-lynch bill. It didn't.

Problems which the senators are pledged to think about and talk about during the recess, after which they will meet in other enlarged conferences, include in addition to moreover, that the committee chair-

reconversion and unemployment insurance, full employment, veterans' legislation, health, education, agriculture, minimum wages and public works.

Doubtless the senators who were not there will have these problems thrust upon them at home by delegations of union men and women and community groups.

GUESTS LISTED

Sens. Pepper and Kilgore paid the bill for the luncheon, which was held the Capitol. Their guests included Sens. Warren G. Magnuson (Wash.), James M. Mead (N.Y.), Thomas (Utah), Robert F. Wagner (N.Y.), Glen H. Taylor (Ia.), Brien McMahon (Conn.), Scott Lucas (Ill.), Hugh B. Mitchell (Wash.), Theodore F. Green (R.I.), Olin D. Johnston (S.C.), Edwin C. Johnson (Colo.), Abe Murdock (Utah), Elmer Thomas (Okla.), George L. Radcliffe (Md.) and Bilbo, all Democrats.

That the Democratic Committee at least took this independent move of some of the leading party senators somewhat seriously was indicated by the presence of Sam O'Neal, Publicity Director, who talked to them earnestly on unity. It was carefully explained to reporters, "everyone has his own ideas and his own people around him." At any rate, they did not discuss any such angle, he said.

man and Post Master General Robert E. Hannegan, had a prior engagement or he would have been there.

BARKLEY LEFT OUT

Reporters who ran into Democratic leader Alben W. Barkley (Ky.), learned that he was a little hurt at not having been invited. Questioned about it, Sen. Pepper indicated that since the meeting involved methods of advancing legislative measures, and that most of those there had authored bills, they felt Sen. Barkley might not want to attend.

While he stressed their feeling that they intended to cooperate with Sen. Barkley, however, Sen. Pepper pointed out that certain senators had asked for a Democratic caucus meeting at various times and these calls had gone unanswered.

Asked by a New York Times reporter if the luncheon parley indicated apprehension on the part of the senators about any rightward trend of President Truman, Sen. Kilgore replied that the President was not going either right or left but continuing in the path of the late President Roosevelt. Of course, he added, "everyone has his own ideas and his own people around him." At any rate, they did not discuss any such angle, he said.

Jobs for All Is 50 Nations' Goal: Sen. Thomas

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 31.—Senator Elbert Thomas (D-Utah) today declared that full employment "has become the national objective of 50-odd nations—it is not something we here are dealing with by ourselves."

Sen. Thomas made his statement in answer to Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O) who asked yesterday, "What right?" when witnesses mentioned "the right to work."

The declaration of Philadelphia issued last May, when Sen. Thomas was a delegate to the International Labor Organization convention there, adopted by the 50-odd nations, was the first serious effort, he said, to make the theory of freedom from want more than a promise. This was one of the late President Roosevelt's four freedoms.

"It has been charged that the full employment idea was taken from the Russian Constitution," said Sen. Thomas, addressing the Senate Banking and Currency Committee. "It wasn't, although it is there in the Russian Constitution—the right to work."

He found, nonetheless, that it was entirely consistent with the American Constitution. And while in the full employment bill, on which the committee was holding the second of a two-day initial hearing, the right to work is not a guarantee in law, but a statement of policy, Sen. Thomas pointed to a clause in the Selective Service Act.

"If the personal is not out of place," said the mild-mannered Senator who has been in the vanguard in so many struggles for social legislation, "I stayed up all night writing that amendment to the Selective Service Act, because I expected opposition. In accepting it, Congress accepted the theory of guaranteeing a man called for the draft his job when he returned to civilian life. The courts are now deciding whether this guaranteeing of the right of work will stand."

Sen. Taft, the only member of the subcommittee who was openly hostile the previous day, was not present today to hear his questions answered.

MADE AIM IN SURPLUS BILL

Sen. Thomas pointed out that in the Surplus Property disposal bill passed last October full employment is made one of its objectives. Thus full employment, he said, already is a national policy.

Various editorials, he said, had charged the bill's authors with deal-

ing in unknowns, and had taken the position that full employment as an active aim of governmental action meant that "freedom" would not be retained.

"The movement toward bringing government into all our daily problems is one which people are insisting on all over the world. It can't be stopped," said the historian. "But it does not mean that we here are getting away from freedom."

We have gotten away from the conception of government held in the time of Grover Cleveland, he said. He told how Cleveland vetoed a bill to give seed corn to the farmers of several western states who had been wiped out by a severe drought. Cleveland remarked, said the Senator, that "the government was set up to be sustained by the people, not to sustain the people."

"The only conception that will stand," said Thomas, "is that of the Constitution as a companion of the people in the accomplishment of people's social and political purposes. That's what it means to the hearts and souls of the American people. That is why our country has become under that Constitution not only the hope of civilization but a beacon."

Rep. Wright Patman, (D-Tex.), declared that the United States will travel "the road to serfdom" unless the full employment bill becomes law.

Patman, who joined in introducing the bill in the House, stated:

"It is the road that we shall inevitably traverse if the full employment bill should be rejected by the Congress or emasculated through amendments that reduce it to merely a statement of pious hopes."

Lawyers' Group to Probe Campbell Case

A thorough probe of Bertram M. Campbell's conviction and imprisonment for a crime he did not commit was ordered yesterday by New York County Criminal Courts Bar Association.

The investigation will be made by Robert Daru of Daru, Vischi and Winter, 292 Madison Ave., with power to conduct public hearings.

'Gestapo' in B'klyn Navy Yard Protested at Demonstration

Navy Yard workers jammed a hall of Local 137, United Federal Workers, CIO, right across the street from the Navy Yard yesterday evening to protest a shocking condition in the yard wherein the management maintains a virtual "gestapo" system of spying upon and intimidating the workers.

Local 137 has been stubbornly fighting the Navy Yard's secret police system and during the past few days the union has flooded the yard with protest leaflets.

Walter Wood, president of Local 137, who was among the union officials who addressed the rally, said that the activities of the yard's secret police force has been systematically demoralizing the workers and hurting war production.

Wood said the Navy Yard uses what is known as a K-1 form on which charges are preferred against employees for alleged infractions. He cited a typical K-1 charge, without naming the worker, which read:

"You were observed loafing between 9:20 a.m. and 9:23 a.m. Friday morning."

Wood said that after a worker gets two such slips he may be suspended from two to 10 days.

Irvin Krouse, national representative of the union, said that the irony of the whole situation is that thousands of man hours are lost through the suspensions precisely at a time when the Navy Yard is appealing for 5,000 additional employees.

Krouse pointed out that Rep. Lyndon B. Johnson, of Texas, who headed a House Naval Affairs Committee investigation of the Navy Yard, assailed the management's intimidations and recommended that "the New York Navy Yard drop its penalty-minded attitude toward its workers."

The protest rally adopted a resolution assailing the "gestapo" methods which will be forwarded to Washington.



DAVID MCKELVEY WHITE

because of his weak heart. It was that condition which resulted in his unexpected death in his sleep Monday evening.

STATEMENT BY VETS

The Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade released this statement yesterday: "We are deeply shocked and grieved at the sudden and untimely death of our executive-secretary, David McKelvey White. From the day he left Brook-

David McKelvey White Dies; Was Leader of Lincoln Vets

David McKelvey White—teacher, soldier, Communist, head of the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade—died of a heart attack Monday night. His premature death at the age of 44 shocked his many friends, former students and members of the organization which he so brilliantly led.

From the time he first came out of Ohio to New York, White was in the forefront of the struggle for peace and democracy. He came to Brooklyn College in 1928 as an English instructor and his quiet, intelligent charm soon endeared him to thousands of students.

In 1937 he left his teaching post to join the International Brigade as a machine-gunner. He saw six months of action in Spain, including the famous battles at Jarama and Brunete.

"I hate war," White said—but, as he wrote home to a friend in 1937: "I think you will agree with me that the cause of world peace depends on this work being done—done quickly and thoroughly."

TOURED TO AID SPAIN

When he returned to America, McKelvey White went on a speaking tour throughout the country.

People asked him why he bothered going to Spain, and this was his answer:

"It was a question of stopping fascist aggression to prevent it from going on to Czechoslovakia and France, and to a new world war. I thought of China and Ethiopia. I realized American reaction would be stimulated by a Franco victory."

He was an active and known Communist.

His work for several years after the Spanish struggle was in the School Commission of the National Committee of the Communist Party. A teacher for various Party schools until 1942, he then went to Detroit as Educational Director for the C.P. Upon his return to New York, he resumed his position as executive-secretary of the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade.

Many times during this people's war, he tried to use his pilot's license as a means of joining the Air Corps. But he was always rejected

Letters to Josephine Piccolo Give Voice To Nation's Anger at Bilbo

By BILL MARDO

A young Brooklyn girl has become a symbol of the fight against racial intolerance. Her name is Miss Josephine Piccolo—although Sen. Bilbo will remember her only as a "Dago" who had the nerve to resent his filibuster against FEPC.

Much mail has been pouring into the basement apartment at 93 Garfield Place in South Brooklyn, home of Miss Piccolo. Letters like these:

From a Massachusetts newspaperman:

"Your active support of the FEPC is a work for which most Americans are grateful."

The Federated Council for Americanism wrote the Italian American war worker:

"The membership of the FCA, an organization of young men and women that has been actively combatting race prejudice and intolerance since 1939, has asked me to convey to you our appreciation of your efforts in exposing the activities of Sen. Bilbo. We sincerely believe that a personal apology to you as well as to the American people should be demanded from Mr. Bilbo."

Walter White, secretary of the NAACP, wrote Miss Piccolo:

"I can conceive of no higher honor nor greater tribute to one's Americanism than to be denounced by a man like Bilbo."

From the Kings County Council of Jewish War Veterans:

"Please permit me to congratulate you upon your courageous liberalism and upon your family's tremendous contribution to this country. The Bilbos and his ilk fail to realize that it is the so-called 'Dagos,' the 'Kikes,' the 'Bohunks,' etc., who made this the country which he claims for his very own. I sympathize with you in the feeling you must experience at the irresponsible mouthing of a bigot in a high place. We Jews have been subjected to that sort of thing repeatedly."

And then there was a letter scrawled in ink, from a GI in Georgia:

"Dear Miss Piccolo: I am aware of the fact that you do not know me in the least, but I felt that I should write to

you. I am a Negro soldier . . . and I read of the remark that Sen. Bilbo of Mississippi made to you. I hope that your brothers who are in the armed forces are proud you took the initiative to show a permanent FEPC is something that would benefit all . . . Your support and conviction that the bill is important is very gratifying to one who happens to belong to the minority race.

"In closing, I would like to say the other soldiers here and myself are very appreciative of the fact that you undertook the liberty to inform the Senator of your belief in the FEPC."

The Negro soldier then added a postscript to his letter—a hopeful poem he'd written of how "the past must give way to the future."

Yes, Miss Piccolo has received more words of support than we can possibly quote from here. And it would be untrue to say she hasn't heard from the other side of the fence—Bilbo's side. It would turn your stomach to read them. Typical of the kind who align themselves with Bilbo was this foul-mouthed fascist who signed his anonymous letter thusly: "Yours for BIGGER and MORE Ku Klux Klans and Simon Legrees to put dagoes and niggers in their places."

But, as Miss Piccolo told us: "The Bilbo kind of letter has been far outnumbered by mail from democratic individuals and organizations everywhere."

She showed us an attractive leaflet being distributed by the UE workers of Local 430. It urges a mass letter campaign in support of a permanent FEPC—and blasts Sen. Bilbo in no uncertain terms.

Landlords Cool to Housing Plans, Hot for Rent Rise

By LOUISE MITCHELL

New York City real estate interests are sitting on their postwar plans in order to drive a shrewd bargain which will include increased rentals. The financial editor of the *World Telegram* let it be known yesterday

that postwar building in private homes and apartment houses will see little reduction in the way of prices. Lumber costs, according to him, are 100 percent higher than before the war. Labor will be blamed for high rents. This line to be pursued by the high-rent group is seen in his remark "labor costs may not come down at all."

If rent controls should continue after the war, he writes, "building construction will be impeded and the shortage of housing will continue." He speaks for the landlords who seek immediate lifting of controls in the postwar period in order to open the entire housing market to the fiercest competition.

Considering the desperate housing shortage that faces the city, these groups see another chance for cutting themselves a fine slice of profit at the city's expense.

That is why the Producers Council, which represents 1,000 manufacturers of building materials and equipment is proposing "to advise government officials and legislative bodies in a straight from-the-shoulder on all matters affecting the welfare of the industry."

TENANTS OUT IN COLD

Mean while drop-in-the-bucket housing shortage is leaving tenants high and dry and retarding the adjustment of demobilized soldiers.

Apartment hunters have the choice between penthouses, or top floors in cold water flats. Little headway is being made in starting the proposed public housing program and real estate interests are doddling as far as postwar needs are concerned.

The National Housing Agency this week okayed construction of two-State aided projects, the Brownsburg and the John Weldon Johnson houses, while the Board of Estimate okayed the future construction of an addition to the Jacob Riis project. Altogether, this leaves the city in even greater immediate difficulty because the sites on which Brownsburg and Johnson houses are planned will have to be cleared by Oct. 1, when construction begins.

Appropriate housing will have to be found for displaced tenants by the City Housing Authority. Although the Amsterdam and Elliot sites have already been cleared, they were not chosen by the NHA for October construction. Some 2,650 families will be settled in the two projects.

As for private construction. No landlord has taken up Mayor LaGuardia's proposal for renovation of slum houses at an \$8 per room rental. Instead some rehabilitation with the aid of commercial banks is going on in the Bronx, according to

Joseph Platzker, Assistant Housing Commissioner and head of the City Vacancy Listing Bureau. Cold water flats are being renovated for \$10 per room rental. Platzker claims that the 5,000 units currently under construction will go to veterans first. In Brooklyn and Queens, 1,400 one-family dwellings are being built.

Richmond, the tightest of the city's housing areas, will see the construction of 250 dwelling units—apartments and houses—as a result of a recent FHA action.

The race for priority materials is so keen that spokesman for the City Housing Authority are afraid private real estate groups will resent any FHA allocation for public construction.

Anglo-French Union Group Meets in Paris

LONDON, July 31 (ALN).—Six members of the British Trades Union Congress general council left for Paris last week to attend the first meeting of the Anglo-French Trade Union Committee held in France since 1943.

The delegation includes Will Lawther, president, National Union of Mineworkers; Arthur Conley, secretary, Garment Workers Union; W. Holmes, secretary, Agricultural Workers Union; J. Benstead, secretary, National Union of Railwaymen; and J. Tewson, TUC assistant secretary.

FEDERATED COUNCIL FOR AMERICANISM
120 JEROME AVENUE • NEW YORK
Telephone: JEROME 6-2882

Dear Miss Piccolo:

The membership of the FCA, an organization of young men and women that has been actively combatting race prejudice and intolerance since 1939, has asked me to convey to you our appreciation of your efforts in exposing the activities of Sen. Bilbo. We sincerely believe that a personal apology to you as well as to the American people should be demanded from Mr. Bilbo.

NET MAIL DISTRIBUTION
DAILY OVER 100,000
SUNDAY OVER 50,000

GEORGE P. SMITH, PUBLISHER
July 25, 1945

Dear Madam,

I am writing an article about Senator Theodore G. Bilbo, with whom, I note in the papers,

KINGS COUNTY COUNCIL
Jewish War Veterans of the U. S.

JOHN DANIELS
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

My Dear Miss Piccolo:

Please permit me to congratulate you upon your courageous liberalism, and upon your family's tremendous contribution to this

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE
65 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 3, N. Y.
Telephone: ALBANY 4-2880
Official Organ: The Crisis

Dear Miss Piccolo:

As one who is proud of—perhaps inordinately so—the number of times he has been attacked by Senator Bilbo, may I extend congratulations to you upon being attacked by him?

Quinton C. Hunter, Jr.
26 July 1945

Dear Miss Piccolo,

I am aware of the fact that you do not know me in the least, but, I feel that it should write to you.

I am a Negro soldier and this is my temporary

FREEDOM HOUSE 14 EAST 48 STREET • NEW YORK 17, N. Y.
PLAZA 8-9725

Dear Miss Piccolo:

This letter is being sent to you by special delivery as we would like you to get in touch with us by telephone at your earliest possible convenience.

VITO MARCANTONIO
TENANT LEADER

Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, D. C.

My dear Miss Piccolo:

Thank you for your letter of July 18th as well as the leaflet that you enclosed.

You may rest assured that I shall keep up my fight for a permanent FEPC.

As to Mr. Bilbo's letter to you, you cannot expect anything better from a contemptible crook who takes advantage of his immunity which his position in the Senate provides him. However, have no fear, I shall keep

Letters from all parts of the country have been streaming into the home of Miss Josephine Piccolo, applauding her stand on the FEPC, and expressing resentment at Senator Bilbo's "Dear Dago" letter to her. Reproduced above are just a few samples of the support the young war-worker has received since Bilbo began his obnoxious attacks against minority races.

Raps Green's Splitting Move

Special to the Daily Worker

CHICAGO, July 31.—Any attempt by AFL president William Green to exploit differences of opinion within the CIO will meet with bitter disappointment, a statement issued by President Grant Oakes of the CIO United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers of America, said today.

Commenting on Green's statement which referred to the recent raiding tactics of the United Auto Workers on UFERMWA local unions, Oakes said:

"This is only the latest version of his delusion of a break-up of the CIO, a delusion from which he has been suffering for 10 years.

"The UFERMWA is proud to be a constituent union of the CIO, and intends to remain just that. Green better not let his hopes soar; the resulting disappointment will be too bitter.

"With regard to statements by Green, the UAW, or anybody else, we have but one comment to make:

"The UFERMWA has brought better protection, higher wages and better working conditions to the industry in a bitter 10-year struggle

against open-shop corporations. We intend to continue that improvement of the wages and conditions of our members. We are not engaged in any 'revolt' against CIO. We intend to maintain and expand our own union. We intend to do this as a CIO union, carrying out fully CIO policy and the purposes for which the CIO was formed. We will resist any force which attempts to divert us from this task."

KKK Dragon Tries To Worm Out of Jail

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., July 31 (UP)—D. C. Stephenson today broke a 20-year silence to announce that fear of mob violence kept him from testifying in his own behalf in a 1925 murder trial.

The former grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan filed six affidavits in circuit court in an effort to prove that he was "framed."

He had been sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of Madge Oberholtzer in Indianapolis. Stephenson is awaiting action of the Indiana Supreme Court on his retrial petition.



A. J. Isserman, counsel for the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties, and representatives of four maritime unions are shown discussing plans to rally public support behind the seamen's wage demand at a meeting at the Hotel Commodore. Above, left to right, are Joe Stak, New York port agent, National Maritime Union, CIO; Ensign Lawrence Ellman, American Communications Association, CIO; H. E. Boc, Marine Firemen, Oilers, Watertenders and Wipers Union, Independent; Edward Surgeon, Marine Cooks and Stewards, CIO, and Isserman.

Liberties Group Protests Cut in Seamen's Wages to WLB

The National Federation for Constitutional Liberties yesterday wired a protest to Chairman George W. Taylor and the other public members of the War Labor Board against the drastic wage cut for merchant seamen. The wire expressed the sentiment of a conference called by the NFCL last week at which representatives of national, local, civic and community organizations agreed that the bonus slash for the seamen was a "threat to civil liberties and sound democratic economy."

"This cut, which is the first major attempt to reduce wages in the postwar period," said the telegram, "is in direct violation of the guarantees contained in President Roosevelt's Economic Bill of Rights and is injurious to our national economy as recently pointed out by the War Mobilization Director in his message to the President, in which he stated that national solvency, a stable peace, abundant production and full employment are only possible if a high standard of wages is established and maintained."

The WLB was urged to give immediate consideration to the seamen's demand for a 55-cent minimum.

Meanwhile, work continued for a demonstration at noon Thursday on 29th St., between Seventh and Eighth Ave. to bring the case of the seamen before the midtown garment area crowds. The meeting is sponsored jointly by four maritime unions in the Joint Seamen's Action Committee. Included are the National Maritime Union, Marine Cooks and Stewards, Marine Firemen, Oilers and Watertenders and the American Communications Association.

Roving picket lines of seamen, marching through New York's main midtown streets yesterday and Monday, distributed a million leaflets announcing the demonstration.

Speakers scheduled include Hal Simon, Reconversion director of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers; Ernest Rudeloff of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers; Frederick Myers, NMU vice-president, and other union leaders.

"Seamen are among the first to be attacked, protect your future, back the seamen's demand for 55 cents cash take-home pay," says the call for the meeting.

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Quill Congratulates Attlee; Hopes For End to Partition of Ireland

Councilman Michael J. Quill, president of the Transport Workers Union, expressed in a wire of congratulations to Prime Minister Clement Attlee that the change in the British government would result in removal of the "imperialist yoke upon India" and end of partition of Ireland.

"We are heartened by the verdict of the British voters against Tory plans to shield remaining nests of fascism and for Labor's program to expand democratic rights and in-

crease economic wellbeing for the common people everywhere," Quill cabled. "We urge you and your colleagues in the Labor government to take immediate steps to end interference by outgoing Conservative government in the affairs of other nations. The terror in Greece must end."

"There must be no more support for Hitler's puppet Franco. The Italian people must be given a full opportunity at self-government. The imperialist yoke upon India must be removed. The partition of Ire-

ACW to Ask Wage Raise, Pensions

The Amalgamated Clothing Workers, following a meeting of its general executive board here, served notice upon employers for a conference to discuss wage and other demands. President Sidney Hillman of the ACW asked the Clothing Manufacturers Association to meet the union on Aug. 7. The talks will affect some 150,000 employees directly employed by association members.

The demands call for a general wage increase; establishment of a pension fund from a three percent employer contribution to pension workers above 65 who retire from active employment, and six paid holidays.

The amount of the wage raise is contingent upon changes in government wage policy.

Advance, the union's official journal, said that ACW leaders delayed placing the demands hoping that the Little Steel formula would be revised. But they have now decided to press for immediate grant of the other demands.

The pension demand is viewed with great interest in the industry, members of the board pointed out during discussion. Many elderly workers plan to get out of the industry, but cannot do so on the small amounts provided in government social security. The supplementary pension would greatly relieve the industry of unemployed when cutbacks begin to take serious effect.

The board also heard a report of the ACW's campaign for a bill to give every discharged serviceman coupons worth \$150 but earmarked for wearing apparel purchase.

land and domination of its economy must at last come to an end.

"For these aims and for continued joint prosecution of the war against Japan as well as your program of reconstruction and reform at home, I am sure you have the full support of the American labor movement."

Foes of FEPC Crippled Agency; What You Can Do to Strengthen Its Work

By EUGENE GORDON

Question—How does the fight for the Fair Employment Practice Committee stand at the moment?

Answer—Two weeks of battle on the floor of Congress brought the wartime FEPC an appropriation of \$250,000 for the next fiscal year. This sum is just about 42 percent of the amount estimated as necessary to carry on the minimum activities it had been doing. The present status of the FEPC is that of a very much crippled government agency.

Q.—Will the FEPC staff, which has already been handicapped because of its being under-sized and because it lacks enough funds, be reduced in size?

A.—The FEPC staff, nationally, will be cut approximately 50 percent. Five out of the 15 FEPC agencies will be closed late this month, the staffs of the remaining 10 being reduced from 117 to 51 persons.

Q.—In what cities will FEPC offices be continued?

A.—Offices will be continued in those areas where the minority group problems are likely to be most acute until the war ends. These areas are New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Detroit, Atlanta, Chicago, St. Louis, San Antonio, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Offices will be closed in

Cleveland, Cincinnati, Kansas City, Pittsburgh and New Orleans.

Q.—What will be the set-up of the typical FEPC field office after the reduction of staffs?

A.—The typical FEPC field office will then have a regional director and a secretary. There will be three exceptions, however: New York, St. Louis and Chicago. These cities will each have, in addition to the field director and his secretary, one field examiner.

Q.—How will that set-up compare with, say, the regional office with headquarters in the Empire State Building, in New York, in its heyday?

A.—In addition to clerks and other workers, the New York office at its best had four field examiners. These examiners covered the State of New York and the New England States.

Under the changed set-up, the one examiner will cover New York State, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine—plus New Jersey, which used to be covered by a special examiner.

Q.—In view of the greatly reduced staff, will the FEPC be able to handle all cases now pending?

A.—Cases now pending now number 2,600. Handling will be continued, we are told, but—

Q.—What is the people's next fight for FEPC?

A.—The anti-FEPC forces are more strongly organized than ever.

The American people, an overwhelming majority of whom seem to want a permanent FEPC, must, therefore, be given the correct leadership for defeating the enemies of FEPC. YOUR immediate job is to make sure that YOUR Representative in Congress adds his name to the discharge petition to force HR-2232 (Permanent FEPC) to the floor of the House for a vote. About 75 signatures are still needed to bring the number up to the required 218.

See to it, too, that your two Senators put up a real, hard fight in their part of Congress for the bill.

Q.—Do the foes of a permanent FEPC represent the American people?

A.—The foes of a permanent FEPC are a small bloc, and they DO NOT speak for more than a dirty handful of Americans.

They are typified by Sens. Theodore Bilbo and James Eastland and Rep. John Rankin, all of the semi-barbaric plantation State of Mississippi. The fact that these men were willing to hold up approximately 200 million dollars, badly needed by other government agencies, just to kill the FEPC, proved again that they don't give a damn for the welfare of the country.

It is as essential that we eventually defeat these misrepresentatives of the people as it is that we save the FEPC from defeat.

New Law Spurs Food Strikes, Union States

PHILADELPHIA, July 31.—By the passage of the infamous Lea rider, Congress has invited packingsheds and other so-called "agricultural" workers to drop their no-strike pledge. Donald Henderson, president of the CIO Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers Union, declared today.

The Lea rider, which was attached to the War Agencies Appropriations bill, became law on July 17. It prohibits the War Labor Board from spending any of its funds in cases involving bargaining units "composed in whole or in part of agricultural workers as defined in the Social Security Act." It thus deprives fresh fruit and vegetable packingsheds workers, horticultural workers and many others—possibly 3,000,000 in all—from any means whereby they can settle their disputes peacefully.

"The Lea rider may bring about chaotic conditions," Henderson stated. "Labor's adoption of the no-strike pledge was contingent upon the government's providing an agency with authority to settle labor disputes. Withdrawing these industries from the control of the WLB is a violation by Congress of its part of the no-strike pledge."

"The workers will do their best to settle their disputes peacefully in furtherance of the war effort, but they cannot be expected to surrender to employer provocations."

Some of the workers covered by the Lea rider include: 135,000 workers in fruit and vegetable and citrus packingsheds; 15,000 persons employed in the processing of dried fruits and olives; 20,000 employees of the bean-cleaning elevators; 60,000 workers in cotton gins; 10,000 workers in poultry hatcheries, and 60,000 persons employed in nurseries, greenhouses and irrigation enterprises and on farms in special trades or occupations, such as clerks, carpenters and mechanics.

Special Gasoline Ration for Vets

WASHINGTON, July 31. (UP).—Discharged servicemen are going to be allowed special gasoline rations amounting to as much as 30 gallons for job-hunting or for other uses in adjusting to civilian life.

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The Bilbonic Plague Must Go

SEN. THEODORE BILBO of Mississippi does not belong in the Senate of the United States. He ought to be expelled from the Senate or impeached because—

- He has been a consistent advocate of fascism and of Hitlerite race doctrines.
- He praised Germany's persecution of the Jews in 1938 on the ground that the Nazis "understand that racial improvement is the greatest asset that any country can have."
- He has throughout his entire political career insulted 13,000,000 Negro Americans, calling them, among more printable epithets, "cannibalistic," "wild," "uncivilized."
- He has insulted the Italian, Catholic and Jewish people of America.
- He is encouraging, from the dignity of his seat in the Senate, the rise of fascist and racist doctrines which threaten American democracy.
- He is a menace to the national unity which the American people have to maintain to win the war against Japan and to achieve a lasting and prosperous peace.
- He is an obstacle to winning the war because he undermines the morale of millions of soldiers and antagonizes hundreds of millions of Asiatic peoples whose support we need.
- He has thwarted the democratic will of the people by repeatedly filibustering against such legislation as the anti-lynching, anti-politax and FEPC bills.

Sen. Theodore Bilbo is not an amusing political freak, a harmless charlatan, an isolated phenomenon. He is a symbol of everything that is reactionary and feudal and rotten in the South and in all America—of everything that holds our nation back from the road of progress and democracy.

The impeachment of Theodore Bilbo would be a simple act of justice to the millions of Americans he has vilified, including countless numbers in the armed forces. It would be a blow to reaction and fascism. It would give America and the world new faith in democracy.

For all these reasons the people are beginning to demand the impeachment of Bilbo.

Bilbo can be expelled from the Senate if a Senator offers a resolution which is approved by two-thirds of the Senate. Or he can be impeached if a Congressman offers a resolution which is passed by two-thirds majorities of both the House and Senate.

It will not be easy to do. But Bilbo can be driven out of the Senate—if the people demand it of their Congressmen and Senators.

The Bilbonic Plague must go!

Senators Draw the Lessons

COMING a day after the Mead Senate Committee warned that we are heading toward heavy unemployment, the hearings on the Murray Full Employment Bill are especially interesting.

The Senators sponsoring the bill, impressed by the vote for the British Labor Party, drew lessons from it to spur support for the Murray bill. They warned that if this measure, which only makes the government responsible for steps necessary to guarantee the right to work, is not enacted, American workers, too, would follow the path of British labor.

The hearings showed that the employers are unimpressed, however. One business leader wrote to Sen. Murray that "private competitive capitalism needs a floating pool of unemployed." Another spokesman for a large corporation ridiculed the concept of "full employment" and termed the right to work a "Communistic doctrine."

It is quite obvious that it will take more than arguments at Senate hearings to impress these gentlemen.

Heartened by the show of Britain's common people at the polls, America's coalition of labor, farmers, professionals, small business and other truly anti-fascist forces, will be shaped with renewed vigor for the Murray bill. Demonstrations and other such back-home pressure will count in Washington.

This is not unity for socialism, as British and American Tories claim, although our present-day experience and struggle leads many toward socialism. It is only for the principle that the government has a responsibility in economy.

A real measure of security, however, demands the passage of the whole series of bills now pending—the Pepper 65-cent minimum, \$25 for 26 weeks jobless insurance, the Wagner-Murray-Dingell social security bill, and the petition in Congress for revision of the Little Steel formula.

HOW COME?



Between the Lines

Britain's New Outlook

by Joseph Starobin —

THE most important thing about the Labor Party's great electoral victory is its scope and intensity. This was not simply a change of government in Britain. It was a mass movement of the British people on an unexpected and unprecedented scale, resulting in a decisive change in the relationship of forces internationally, with repercussions which will be felt in every direction.



When the Labor Party starts out with 193 seats in Parliament, and expects perhaps 200, and ends up with 300, something very deep has happened.

Twelve million out of 25 million voters have demanded basic and rapid reforms in British life. And the demand is not limited to the workers. Rural areas, traditionally conservative, voted Labor for the first time. Large sections of the middle classes, the "black-coats" or white collar workers, whom Churchill intended to frighten, sided with the working people and voted Labor.

Nothing like this has been seen in British life since the days of the Chartists. Exactly 100 years ago, the Chartist movement swept England with the demand for political reforms, for suffrage rights, for the end of the aristocracy's grip on the nation. One hundred years later, a similar movement demands swift advance to economic democracy, for an end to the grip of monopoly-capitalism.

Engels says somewhere that when the grandsons of the Chartists get moving, they will surprise the world. The results of the elections have done exactly that.

Movement Bigger Than Leaders

The reason I stress this, the depth and intensity of the electoral mandate for Labor, is because we are all well aware that the leaders of the Labor Party are Social-Democrats.

We understand what the N. Y. Post was saying in an editorial last Friday when it suggested that the victory of Labor would strengthen Britain in order to limit the influence of the Soviet Union and the Communists in Europe.

Yet it would be quite wrong, I

think, to estimate Clement Attlee as necessarily another Ramsay MacDonald or in any way take a negative attitude toward the election's outcome. The Labor Party itself is much more than a Social-Democratic party. And the victory expresses such a deep movement to the Left, and such an insistent demand for ACTION that the character of the Labor leaders becomes less important than the character of Labor's mandate from the British people.

Obviously, within England itself the election result is only the signal for the beginning of an intense struggle to realize the Labor Party's program. It will not be easy. The strongly-entrenched industrialists will fight back. They will try to sabotage the peoples' desires.

They will seriously entertain the prospect of strengthening fascist movements. They will appeal to their reserves and look to the United States for help. They will count on some of the Labor leaders, as in the past.

People in No Mood For Facilitation

On the other hand, the scope and intensity of the Labor victory will make it very hard for any Social-Democrat to delay and vacillate. The basic industries will have to be nationalized. This will limit the power of the industrialists in their plans for a reactionary western Europe.

The desire for friendship with the Soviet Union, the desire for cooperation with the democratic united fronts in France, Italy—soon Spain and Greece—will be tremendous. The Labor leaders face a test, and they will have to make the grade or stand exposed before a people which is not in any mood for muddling the oppor-

tunity of basic reforms in British life and politics this time.

Moreover, I think we can expect that the power and prestige of the Soviet Union will operate to make it harder for some of the Social-Democrats to backtrack. Obviously, Soviet policy welcomes a progressive England and will work to help such an England realize itself.

The united front of a Tory England and a Truman America—such as Churchill desired—is for a definite period of time very difficult to achieve. Instead we have the prospect of a Socialist Soviet Union working intimately with Attlee's England, and the results can help to eradicate fascism in Europe.

It will not be easy, not a straight-line development. And the working class in every European country will find the job of unifying itself perhaps momentarily more complicated. But this time it can be done because it will be much harder for a Labor England to intrigue and conspire against European democracy the way Churchill's England was doing. For this reason the relationship of forces has changed. The entrenched reactionary interests of British capital have been fundamentally weakened.

Of course, there remains the problem of Anglo-American relations, on which the capitalist commentaries are already expressing themselves. I will try to deal with their views, and the problem of Anglo-American relations in this new situation on Saturday.

Meanwhile, let me add an invitation to the Daily Worker's party on the 10th floor of 13 Astor Pl. this Saturday evening. Let's celebrate Labor's victory there.

Worth Repeating

RESURGENT POLAND is the subject of a stirring article in the Number 10 issue of The War and the Working Class (just reaching the United States in an English edition), in which it is said:

The Polish reactionaries—the "internal forces of occupation," as they were called before 1939—feeling that the ground was slipping from under their feet, adopted the tactics of open terrorism. . . . The fascist bandits are not averse to putting the "finishing touches" to the work of exterminating the Jewish population of Poland, carried out by Hitler, and systematically attack and assassinate Jews. . . . Together with terrorism, sabotage and wrecking have become the chief weapons of the miscreants who act on the orders of the Polish emigre "government."

Change the World

ATTACKED by the eagle, the pika retreats to its shelter in the crevices of weathered cliffs, I read in my natural history book the other night.

In squeaking, querulous tones, the pika practices the art of ventriloquism. The eagle hunts in vain for the little animal whose shrill cry pierces the sombre stillness of the Rockies again and again.

But each time the voice seems to emanate from a different point. The pika is a tailless rodent measuring about seven inches in length. It looks like a cross between a guinea pig and a rabbit, and is perhaps the only mammal which can throw its voice.

The pika is a vegetarian and has a habit of gathering supplies of food like grasses, goldenrod, fireweed and berries. These it fries in the sun and stores in small piles under stones. Well-worn paths are soon formed by the pika's constant trips to and from its "haystacks" and its home.

Such busy trips are what make the pika the prey of eagles and hawks. Its ventriloquism is the device of a little animal that



by Mike Gold

wants to live and has no better defense than this shrewd and original invention.

MAYBE some of our human ventriloquists will offer the same motives for their deceptions. They often say that they were only trying to live. They deceived us only because they had to. The aged traitor Petain sold France to Hitler like some inhuman parent selling his daughter into prostitution. Now he is making out a case something like the pika's.

He acted Nazi and talked Nazi and murdered Frenchmen only in order to fool the Nazis, is the curious defense of the vile old Marshal. He threw his voice so that it emanated from Germany, but in reality his heart was always French, and so no.

It reminds one of the trial of Al Capone, where the famous gangster and wholesale butcher suddenly struck a patriotic pose and began to spout against "Bolshevism and red ruses," in the exact words and manner of a Congressman Rankin.

THEY are ventriloquists all, though not as innocent as the poor little Rocky Moun-

Ventriloquists In World Affairs

tain pika. In human politics one always finds a lot of such double talk going on.

One is often confused by the complexity of trying to figure out whether A's voice really comes from B or C. It would be interesting to find out the truth about this Capt. Zacharias, USA, for instance, who recently made a speech to the Japanese fascists-imperialists. He told them they could retain their Hirohito and their feudalism if they would surrender now to Uncle Sam.

ELMER DAVIS has said this was a real captain, speaking authorized and official propaganda. Yet, who was the master-mind that operated the puppet and ventriloquized this new Munichism? Was it Joseph Grew, the Hirohito lover? Was it Standard Oil angling for the lamp of China? Was it Norman Thomas, Burton Wheeler, or the secretary of the Anti-Komintern League now residing in the beautiful palace with Goering and Hess?

If we could always detect the true voice of the interests throwing such speeches around through the lips of diplomats, officials, propagandists! It is too often a mystery wrapped in Churchillian enigma! Both eagles and people can be fooled by pikas and pircards. How long, however, how long?

Listen Here,



Mr. Editor

Defect Seen In Bids

Manhattan, Editor, Daily Worker:

Have you seen the form used for submitting bids for surplus government property? I would like to invite your attention to provision No. 2, the back of the form entitled "Rejection of Bids." As this provision stands, the government—actually, some local official—is empowered to sell surplus material to any chosen party, regardless of the fact that his bid may be the highest. This provision opens the way to all kinds of abuses. If reconversion is going to be run along this line, God help the poor working girl, her husband and her kid. S. S.

Verse Caused By Bilbo Bunk

Brooklyn, Editor, Daily Worker:

With love to Josephine Piccolo and all the decent people in our land; with wrath and condemnation for the Bilbos and their likes.

To Our Statue of Liberty
Exalted woman standing on our shores,

A crown of light upon your stately head,

A torch of flame in strongest hand is yours,

Your sun-lit eyes the man of evil dread,

How menacing are many winds that blow

Around your sacred statue-form today!

How greedy for your brilliant freedom-glow

Are ghouls from Hell, who wait

• a chance to slay!

O staunch protectress of our hopes and dreams,

Inspirer of our visions of tomorrow:

We must destroy the diabolic schemes

That would envelop our bright land in sorrow!

O ever must we guard with strength of youth

Your sacred trust, your voice of Freedom, Truth!

ALFRED SCHENCK

Demaree Bess
Still Pro-Fascist

Lancaster, Pa. Editor Daily Worker:

For a long time it's been evident where Demaree Bess of the Saturday Evening Post stands on international events. He was an appeaser of the worst type and now he is trying to stir up hatred of the Soviet Union. But the "goods" on him are stronger from a letter I got from Mrs. Bess, when I wrote the Saturday Evening Post protesting one of his articles.

In this letter Mrs. Bess (answering for "Demaree") compares our great ally, the Soviet Union, to Nazi Germany. Says she: "As one who has lived in Russia for four years, I can assure you that the industries there are no more 'collective properties' run by 'the workers and peasants' than was the case in Germany." I had not discussed this question in the Soviet Union at all, but she brought it in this way, in order to try—the old Communazi stuff which the defeatists and Fifth Column tried to use for Hitler's welfare. Bess continues fascist in his sympathies, that's clear.

C. R.

The opinions expressed in these letters are those of the readers and not necessarily of the paper. We welcome letters from our readers and their friends on subjects of current interest. To facilitate the printing of as many letters as possible, and to allow for the freest discussion, please limit letters to 300 words.

Page 7

Making the Grade

"ANY DOPE," says Pfc. Artie Greengroin, somewhere in the midst of one of his fabulous adventures, "any dope can have an I.Q. What counts is a man's qualities of leadership."

I have already seen at least one newspaper reviewer single out Artie as "the absolute essence of GI Joe." For a while he had me worried. Maybe I was wrong; maybe the people I know are all of a special breed: "the Admiral," for example, with his eight hours a day of "Capital" between here and Antwerp, and "History of the CPSU" coming back. But a recent account of the program of education for units throughout the European theater of operations, which is officially scheduled to get under way today, makes me feel a lot better. Artie's a nice enough guy; but "the essence of GI Joe"?

Ask the 1,250,000 GIs who, by next May, will have been registered in one or another of the more than 2,000 "unit schools" now being set up. Polled last fall, before hostilities in that theater were anywhere near over, our Army men made known what they wanted for that interval in which they would have to wait for redeployment, discharge, or as-



by Harold Collins

signment to the occupation forces. More than two-thirds of them asked for some kind of study, as against a program of athletics, tours, etc., and what they asked for ranged all the way "from turkey farming to Shakespeare."

IN PREPARATION for meeting this huge demand, a system of teacher-training was set up, which during these last two months has been turning out 1,000 men a week, and by November will have produced nearly 25,000 unit education officers, as well as thousands of instruction and guidance officers. A syllabus of courses was also prepared, listing 171 courses in four basic fields: agriculture, mechanical and technical, business and general education. In the meantime, a flow of textbooks from the United States began, with about 5,000,000 of them already uncirculated and ready for use.

Today the program goes into action throughout the ETO. Courses are broken down into blocks of 20 hours each, some of them being completed in a single block, and others requiring as many as 16 blocks for completion. This arrangement makes it possible for every soldier to get some coherent chunk of learning, no matter how soon he has to break off. Three courses at one time are the maximum permitted, and volunteers are

New Head of Soviet Scientists Is a Maker of Light

MOSCOW.

THE distinguished Soviet physicist Sergei Ivanovich Vavilov was recently unanimously elected to succeed Vladimir Komarov as president of the Academy of Sciences of the USSR. Komarov, aged 76, had requested release because of poor health.

One of the younger members of the Academy, Sergei Vavilov is 54 years old. On graduating from the Physics Department of Moscow University in 1914, he immediately entered upon his scientific and pedagogical activity. Prior to the First World War, he published a number of works on the photometry of vari-colored sources and the fading of colors under the action of heat. For the four years he was in the army his scientific work was interrupted. In 1918 he was taken prisoner by the Germans, but he succeeded in escaping after two days and returned to Moscow, where he resumed his science and teaching. In 1932 he was elected a member of the Academy of Sciences.

EXPERIMENTAL WORK

Sergei Vavilov is recognized as one of the Soviet Union's foremost physicists. His numerous experimental researches have been chiefly in the field of optics, and he is an authority on photo-luminescent phenomena. With a group of associates Vavilov recently discovered a type of illumination resulting from the motion through a particular medium of electrons moving with a velocity higher

than that of light in the same substance. This lays the groundwork for a new approach to optics, of greater-than-light velocities.

Investigations undertaken by Vavilov proved that the absolute luminescence of solutions of dyeing materials could be significant, contrary to previously held opinions. On the basis of the idea of quantum mechanical resonance, the scientist built up a theory which gives a quantitatively correct characterization of all known phenomena of fluorescence and permits the determination from experimental data of the meanings of constants which characterize the nature, and the special features of the behavior of molecules.

STUDIED LIGHTS

Among Vavilov's contributions is the discovery of a source of cold light—converting ultraviolet radiation arising during a gas discharge in mercury vapors into visible light by covering lamp bulbs with luminophores. Under Vavilov's guidance the technology of the production of such gas-filled lamps covered with luminescent compounds was worked out. They are three to four times more economical than incandescent lamps and give radiation similar to daylight in composition.

Among Vavilov's published works are translations from Latin into Russian of Newton's studies in optics. For many years the Academician has edited the physics section

of the Soviet Encyclopedia. Along with his academic publications, Vavilov has been a popularizer of science, and his books for public enlightenment are widely read.

AIDED WAR EFFORT

As the administrator of the Physics Institute Vavilov made valuable contributions to the war effort, especially in designing complex optical instruments for the Army, Air Force and Navy.

The Soviet Government has expressed its appreciation of Vavilov's work by awarding him three government orders. In 1943 he was awarded the Stalin Prize.

After his election to the presidency, Vavilov spoke briefly on a plan for future activities. "Our great victory over the enemy," he said, "has made accomplishments in culture and techniques imperative. This is the desire of the Soviet people and requires the mobilization of all the forces of science with the greatest possible concentration of our scientists.

"We are all familiar with the unfailing interest and attention given the Academy by Comrade Stalin and Comrade Molotov. The recent Jubilee session demonstrated to the whole world the respect and esteem accorded us by our Government and Party. With all the members of our Academy, I am confident that guided by the great leader who brought our country to victory, we shall cope with the noble tasks of Soviet science."

American Bosch Expose Shows Nazi Cartel Threat

By JOSEPH STAROBIN

The sensational revelation of how German industrialists maintained control of the American Bosch Corp. despite the fact that it was taken over by the Alien Property Custodian and supposedly sold to Americans re-opened yesterday the whole problem of how effective our control of German industry is going to be.

The American Bosch story came out in yesterday's *N. Y. Herald Tribune*. Carl Levin reports that American officials in Germany had discovered that the company is still technically owned by German businessmen.

FORCED SALE

American Bosch Corp. produces magnetos and other electrical supplies, and its main plant is in Springfield, Mass. In the first world war, the Alien Property Custodian uncovered its German ownership and forced a sale of the company to Americans.

But in 1929, Robert Bosch, a German national, re-acquired control using the Darmstädter National Bank of Berlin and Kuhn & Co. of New York to provide the funds.

In this war, the company was again seized by the Alien Property Custodian. The Swedish Enskilda Bank of Stockholm was supposedly the owner. Its leading directors, the Wallenberg brothers, swore that there was no German interest in right to believe that it may be hap-

the company at all.

But the other day American investigators found the text of a secret document, drawn up when the Swedish Bank took control. In July 1942, it seems, Robert Bosch went to Stockholm, turned over the control to the Enskilda Bank but made a secret agreement providing for the maintenance of the secret ownership in German hands throughout the war and the return of these properties after the war.

Incidentally, one of the negotiators of this secret agreement was the partner of Jean Monnet, Gen. de Gaulle's economic expert and a member of the French cabinet.

SECRET AGREEMENT

The *Herald Tribune* story also reveals that the Alien Property Custodian took over American Bosch very reluctantly, "and only at the insistence of Henry Morgenthau Jr., then secretary of the treasury."

OTHER CASES

If this kind of thing happens in the case of one company, we have a

pening in the case of many. And that brings up the kind of men whom the American authorities have appointed to control German economic life.

Rep. Jerry Voorhis, of California produced some information on this subject in the House on July 20.

For example, the fuel and mining division of the American Group Control for Germany is headed by Philip Gaethke, former manager of the Anaconda Copper Co. mines in Upper Silesia.

In the oil section we find Brandon H. Grove, former head of Socony Vacuum Co. in Romania.

Chief of the conversion and liquidation section is Peter Hoglund, head of Opel, the General Motors firm in Germany.

Many more can be cited. If the Nazis were so clever in maintaining their grip on American corporations like Bosch, imagine what they are doing about German companies when the United States is represented by such open and well-known cartel spokesmen?

Marine Cooks Broaden Union

The CIO Marine Cooks and Stewards of the Pacific changed its name to National Union of Marine Cooks and Stewards at its recent convention in San Francisco and thus registered the fact that it has become a national union.

Secretary-treasurer E. F. Burke, reviewing the 44-year history of the union, noted that it has grown to a membership of 15,000. The union, he said, may expand to include cooks and stewards on ocean-going commercial planes.

The new constitution of the union sets, as one of its purposes, "extermination of all fascist activity."

The convention reaffirmed the no-strike pledge and placed all support behind the National Maritime Union's fight for a 55-cent hourly minimum. More than 100 of the union's members and delegates turned up at the NMU's picket line outside War Shipping Administration offices.

Congratulating West Coast CIO director Harry Bridges on his victory to escape deportation, the convention declared that the union will not relinquish its efforts until Bridges wins citizenship.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 25¢ per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum).

DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday—Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Tonight—Manhattan

TONIGHT—MIDSUMMER'S ENTERTAINMENT: Mary Lou Williams, Imogene Coca, Ann Hathaway, Cafe Society Downtown; Paula Laurence, Cafe Society Uptown; Irwin Corey; Art—"The Lion," Village Vanguard; Charles Holland; Perdita Chandler, No. 1 Fifth Avenue Bar; Babe Salter's Orchestra. All and more at the party tonight, August 1st, Free World House, 144 Bleecker St. Help build children's tuberculosis clinics in war-torn Yugoslavia. Tickets: alone \$1.50, with a friend \$2.50.

"Lenin in 1918"—a superb account of the period of military intervention including the first defense of Stalingrad (then Tsaritsyn) and the attack on Lenin that later cost him his life. Commentary by Harold Collins. Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave. cor. 16th St. \$1.10.

Tomorrow—Manhattan

A. L. A. STUDIO WORKSHOP, 77 5th Ave. Life Art Class, Thursday evening, 7-10. Lena Gurr, well known artist, guest instructor.

Philadelphia, Pa.

MOONLIGHT SAIL on the Delaware, Monday Aug. 6. Leaves 8:45 p.m. from Chestnut St. wharf. Games, refreshments, dancing. Highlights of National Convention by delegates. Tickets \$1.00, including tax. Proceeds—The Worker.



These aren't men from Mars. They are Seabees in waterproof tights, hooking up an underwater aviation gasoline line to a Coast Guard Guard tanker carrying fuel to the Two Jima airfields. From these fields many bomber attacks are launched on Japan. The men jumping off are H. J. Chalmers, Los Angeles, Calif., and H. D. Hamilton, Horn Lake, Miss.

FOREIGN BRIEFS

Yenan Troops Forced Back

Chinese Communist-led troops of the Eighth Route Army were forced to withdraw from positions in the south of the Shensi-Kansu-Ninghsia Border Region after KUOMINTANG troops opened "intense bombardment with large numbers of field guns, trench mortars and AMERICAN-supplied bazookas," Yenan radio reported. . . . Radio TOKYO said that all Japanese males over 14 in occupied China are being trained to "cope with the enemy's coastal landing plan." . . . The EGYPTIAN Wafdist Party, reportedly with the support of a majority of other parties, handed a memorandum to British Ambassador Baron Killearn demanding: evacuation of all foreign troops from Egyptian territory; joining of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan to Egypt; abolition of all financial and economic restrictions. . . . The ARAB office in London declared that the Arab world "will never acquiesce" in establishment of a Jewish national home in Palestine. Palestine should remain predominantly Arab and "self-government leading to independence" should replace the "quasi Crown Colony rule of the mandatory power" (England).

The BELGIAN Ministry of Health, headed by Dr. Albert Marteau, Communist, appealed for air shipments of serums and medicines from the United States to help check the spread of infantile paralysis. . . . A social democratic government is expected in SWEDEN to replace the present coalition cabinet. . . . OSLO'S School Council unanimously agreed, in response to widespread demand, that the Russian language be taught as an ordinary subject in high schools. . . . The CZECHOSLOVAK government decided to increase the wages of agricultural workers by 50 percent. . . . Rev. Leopold BRAUN, American Catholic priest in Moscow, was acquitted of a charge of assault against a Russian doorman. He had appealed prior conviction by a Soviet People's Court.

A United Nations conference to establish the world's first international education and cultural organization will meet in LONDON on Nov. 1, at the invitation of the British government. . . . Victories of TORIES, Tory-minded independents and a Liberal in nine British University constituencies (announced Monday) make no important dent in the Labor majority.

Sue Water Softening Cartel for Nazi Links

WASHINGTON, July 31 (UP).—The Permutit Co., Birmingham, N. J., and Brooklyn, N. Y., and its board chairman, Spencer Robertson, were charged with anti-trust violations today in a Federal Government suit filed in the Southern New York Federal District Court, the Justice Department announced.

The suit said that a process for making sea water drinkable, developed by the U. S. and English Permutit Companies, had been restricted in use by agreements with the German and French firms despite the war in Europe.

Five foreign companies were named as co-conspirators, including Permutit Co., Ltd., of London, and other kindred firms in Berlin, Paris, Brussels and Barcelona.

The suit charged the companies with combining to suppress competition by dividing the world into trade territories and granting each other exclusive patent rights, as well as use of the trade name "Permutit."

The American firm, with gross sales in 1943 of \$7,464,000, manufactures filtering and other equipment.

The suit asked that the firms be made to furnish royalty-free licenses and technical information to anyone, and that the trademark name "Permutit" be abandoned after a reasonable length of time in which a new one may be developed.

Codovilla Improving After Appendicitis

Wireless to the Daily Worker

SANTIAGO, Chile, July 31.—Vicente Codovilla, leading Argentine anti-fascist, was operated on for appendicitis yesterday at 7:20 p.m., at the Posta Central Asistencia Publica here. His condition is reported improving.

Codovilla was released last year from the Neuquen concentration camp in Argentina, after a worldwide pressure campaign.

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Dr. Renner Asks End of Separate Zones in Austria

Dr. Karl Renner, Chancellor and Foreign Secretary of Austria's Provisional National Government, urged the great powers to let Austria govern herself as a unit under joint

Allied supervision. In an interview in Vienna Monday with New York Times correspondent John MacCormac, Renner said that division of his small country into four separate zones under four different military governments causes "immense difficulties."

The Social-Democratic Chancellor specifically charged that in the American and British zones Nazis have not all been ousted from public office.

"I don't want to name names," he said, "but we have evidence that certain notorious Nazi sympathizers have become, shall I say, bed companions of some of your American officers."

An "infamous Nazi," removed from office in Styria, Renner charged, escaped to British-occupied Carinthia and was reinstated in his official position.

In the Soviet zone, however, the Nazis have been ousted from all public offices and put to work."

Partition of Austria is untenable on the face of it because, as Renner pointed out, Vienna houses one third of the entire population.

Another "complication" arising from the zoning system is issuance of separate currencies. When the British moved into Styria recently, for instance, they closed down Austrian banks and established their own bank of issue, even though "public confidence in our currency was so great that in the first week after we opened our banks in Vienna, 100,000,000 more schillings were deposited than withdrawn."

In Salzburg the people are eating "good white bread," almost unobtainable elsewhere. Seven thousand automobiles and trucks taken out of Vienna by persons fleeing the Red Army have not been returned causing a crisis in motor transport needed for food supply.

"There must be integration of transportation and coal if Europe is to survive through the winter," he said.

"The resources of Germany must be pooled—and the primary resource is coal. The Joint Council also should call on other producing areas like Sardinia, Trieste and the Balkans."

Kilgore revealed that he was working to improve the domestic coal picture and that he had placed some facts before the War Department which "before hadn't seeped in."

He said the Army was not being asked to grant a blanket release for all coal miners in uniform but simply to "expedite the release of coal miners already eligible under the point system for discharge and grant some furloughs to men in the U. S."

Falangist Ousted in Ecuador From Foreign Minister's Post

QUITO, Ecuador, July 31 (UP)—President Jose M. Velasco rejected the collective resignation of his cabinet yesterday and accepted only that of Foreign Minister Camilo Ponce. Jose Vicente Trujillo, now Ambassador to Brazil, was appointed foreign minister.

Removal of Ponce as Foreign Minister, coming so soon after his return from San Francisco, appears as a rejection of the role he played at the United Nations Conference. He was one of the most vociferous backers of the entry of fascist Argentina.

Ponce is known as a Falangist. His name is linked with that of Lenine Gomez, putschist leader of the Colombian Conservative Party. He managed to forestall the estab-



Rick Flowers, two-and-a-half-year-old leukemia victim, shown with his mother Mrs. James F. F. Flowers, has hopes of recovery. His uncle, Lt. William H. Flowers, flew him to a hospital in Atlanta, Ga., from his home in Salisbury, Md.

Kilgore Urges Quick Action In Coal Crisis

WASHINGTON, July 31 (UP)—Sen. Harley Kilgore (D-WVa) today called for three quick steps to meet the "coal crisis" in this country and Europe.

They were:

1. The Army "had better back down" on its refusal to release 30,000 coal miners for U. S. mines "or face a bad situation at home, where coal reserves are nonexistent."

2. The Soviet Union should join the Anglo-American combined boards to make her raw materials, including surplus coal in Poland and German Silesia, available to the international pool of materials in short supply.

3. The Allied Control Council for Germany, as soon as it works out a unified policy for the entire area, should appoint an American coal administrator for all Germany because "frankly we are vastly superior to the British and the Europeans in coal mining."

"There must be integration of transportation and coal if Europe is to survive through the winter," he said.

"The resources of Germany must be pooled—and the primary resource is coal. The Joint Council also should call on other producing areas like Sardinia, Trieste and the Balkans."

Kilgore revealed that he was working to improve the domestic coal picture and that he had placed some facts before the War Department which "before hadn't seeped in."

Expanded Tire Output Planned

WASHINGTON, July 31 (UP)—The War Production Board said today that 19 military truck-tire expansion projects will add 2,000,000 large, heavy-duty tires to the industry's annual capacity.

Russian Relief Heads Leave for Moscow

Edward C. Carter, president, and David Weingard, director of relief activities of Russian Relief, Inc., left yesterday by plane for Moscow, where they will spend a month at the invitation of Soviet officials to discuss the agency's plans for relief and rehabilitation work for the coming year.

500 in Exile Pole Army Vow Loyalty to Warsaw

LONDON, July 31 (Polpress)—Over 500 Polish officers and enlisted men in Great Britain have broken with the Raczkiewicz and Bor-Komorowski clique and have pledged their loyalty to the Government of National Unity in Warsaw.

Among the 30 officers who signed the appeal are two colonels, one lieutenant-colonel, five majors, 10 captains, 11 lieutenants, and one chaplain. New signatures are being added to the appeal daily.

In taking this action the group issued the following appeal to the other Polish soldiers in Great Britain:

"Pay no attention to those who have denied their Motherland, to those whose activities are detrimental to the welfare of the Polish people, to those who would like to form a mercenary army. You took an oath of allegiance to the Republic of Poland, not to Raczkiewicz.

"Make an open declaration of the fact that you wish to return to Poland and that you do not wish to be expelled from the Polish armed forces that belong to the entire nation. Those who do not wish to return to Poland and who are not worthy of Poland should resign from the Polish Army."

Social Security Payments Rise

Peter Kasius, regional director of the Social Security Board, reported yesterday that there are now 117,500 persons in New York City and Westchester County receiving benefits amounting to \$2,336,708 monthly under the old-age and survivors insurance program of the Social Security Act. Benefits range from \$10 to \$85 a month.

For the State of New York as a whole, there was an 18 percent rise in the number of beneficiaries during the first six months of this year

over the previous year's total.

There are 11 Social Security field offices in New York City and two in Westchester County—Yonkers and New Rochelle. Visit them to learn about your rights, Kasius said, but there are two occasions when it is most important to visit the local field office: (1) When a worker reaches 65, whether or not he intends to continue working, and (2) When the breadwinner dies, some member of the family should contact the field office.

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LOW DOWN

The Guessing Game: What Will McCarthy Do?

By Nat Low

The mystery surrounding the future plans of Joe McCarthy is becoming quite as fascinating as the one which still exists over the disappearance of Judge Crater. Every newspaperman with a byline has joined in the festivities and the speculation is something to marvel at.

For instance, if you read the World-Telegram (and what are you doing here if you do read it?) you will learn from an "authoritative source" that McCarthy will definitely come back to the Yanks as soon as he regains his health.

If you read the Post, however, an equally "official source" will inform you just as emphatically that "McCarthy will not return to the Yankees."

Having no official source whatsoever, I guess I don't figure in the guessing game going on in the sports pages. But source or no source, I imagine I've got as much right to say my piece as any of the other boys and my guess is that the "former" Yankee boss will remain the "former" Yankee boss. In other words, McCarthy will probably stay on his farm as any intelligent man in his spot would.

Joe has made piles of dough out of baseball, is getting along in years, has no real team to work with and probably won't have one until a number of years after V-J Day. He isn't the type of manager to be satisfied with a fourth or fifth place club. After all, he's been an incredibly successful pilot—perhaps the most successful one in all baseball history—and to struggle through campaign after campaign with a mediocre outfit must be very distasteful.

So it's our guess McCarthy will remain a gentleman farmer. I would, wouldn't you?

We hardly ever pay attention to golf in this column, but we certainly cannot ignore the deeds of Byron Nelson, the mechanical man of the links who is on the most sensational streak in all golf history. The Texas driver won his ninth straight tournament victory Monday with a 269 total in the Ayy-American Open in Chicago. With it went the \$10,200 first prize, which, added to his other winnings this year, has kicked \$45,200 into the Nelson family till.

He was 19 strokes under par in this tourney and 11 ahead of his closest rivals, Gene Sarazen and Lt. Ben Hogan. If you know anything at all about golf you will know that an eleven-stroke margin is like winning 64-0 in football. Usually one, two or three strokes determine most major tourneys.

The average golf expert agrees that Nelson is the greater golfer of all time—and that includes a man named Bobby Jones whom we never saw but have read lots about. For that matter, we've never seen Nelson at work either, but from what the papers say the man is simply unstoppable and possessed of iron nerves.

At any rate, the guy is to golf what Babe Ruth was to baseball and what Joe Louis is to boxing—and what more can be said?

They laughed when Van Lingle Mungo came back to the Giants this year promising to make good. But they've stopped laughing by now. The veteran who disappointed Dodger fans for almost a decade, is the top hurler in Mel Ott's flinging corps, with 11 wins and only five defeats—and if that's what the Army does for a man it might be a good idea for Ottie to ship off a batch of his athletes right away.

Oust Michigan Jail Officials

LANSING, Mich., July 31 (UP).—The State Corrections Commission today removed from office Warden Harry H. Jackson and six other officials of Jackson State Prison.

Dismissal of the officials followed by less than a week their suspension

after Atty. Gen. John R. Dethmers had reported publicly on rampant vice, graft and gang rule at the penitentiary.

Action by the commission reversed an earlier announcement that hearings would be given the officials Aug. 10-11.

Discharged with Jackson were Deputy Warden George I. Francis; Asst. Deputy Warden D. C. Pettit; H. Charles Watson, director of classification.

... But Never the Bridegroom

Willie Joyce, Gary, Ind., lightweight, boasts two victories over Lew Jenkins, former world lightweight champion; two victories over Henry Armstrong, former featherweight, lightweight and welterweight champion; three victories over Ike Williams, current NBA lightweight champion.

But the only title Joyce can lay claim to is the California lightweight championship which, with a dime, would get Joyce on a Fifth Ave. bus.

Willie would like to extend his realm and he hopes to be in a position to demand a title opportunity—any kind of a world title—after his appearance at Madison Square Garden on Friday night when he meets Tippy Larkin of Garfield, N. J., in a contest scheduled for 10 rounds.

He knows he cannot now challenge for the world title held by Bob Montgomery because Montgomery is in the Army. He has an idea that Williams would want no part of him in an NBA title event. Such being the case he has decided to go after the wel-

terweight crown held by Freddie (Red) Cochrane and believes he will have a right to challenge Cochrane if he conquers Larkin.

Joyce does not want to go down in boxing history as another one of those good fighters who never won a title. Boxing fans remember Packy McFarland, great Chicago lightweight, who never got a crack at the championship mainly because Battling Nelson was "mad" at him.

And they remember Harlem Tommy Murphy, whom both Nelson and Ad Wolgast refused to meet. And Harry Wills, who got the great run around in his quest for a heavyweight title bout.

Then there was Johnny Dundee, who spent years trying to get a featherweight title match with Johnny Kilbane. He never got the shot at Kilbane and finally boxing had to create a new title for Dundee—junior lightweight. But he finally won the featherweight title after Eugene Criqui had knocked out Kilbane.

Willie Joyce hopes he gets his title shot in the near future.

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	58	32	.644	—
Brooklyn	53	39	.576	8
St. Louis	54	40	.574	6
New York	49	46	.516	11½
Pittsburgh	49	46	.516	11½
Cincinnati	41	47	.466	16
Boston	41	51	.466	18
Philadelphia	26	70	.271	33

Games Today
Boston at New York (night).
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Cincinnati at St. Louis (night)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	50	36	.581	—
New York	46	40	.535	4
Washington	45	41	.523	5
Boston	46	42	.523	5
Chicago	44	44	.500	7
Cleveland	43	44	.494	7½
St. Louis	42	43	.494	7½
Philadelphia	30	56	.349	20

Games Today
New York at Boston.
Chicago at Cleveland.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Washington (night).

Andy Pafko To Yankees?

There is much talk in baseball circles that one of the players involved in the deal which sent Hank Borowy to the Cubs, is Chicago's hard hitting outfielder, Andy Pafko. The rumor has not been verified but certainly the Yanks are going to get somebody of importance for Borowy.

The Yanks have crying need for ball players of all kinds, pitchers, catchers, outfielders and what have you—but the outfield is the really serious weak spot and a flychaser of Pafko's ability would fill the bill nicely.

To End Midwest Air Technical Command

WRITING FIELD, DAYTON, O., July 31 (UP).—Maj. Gen Hugh J. Knerr, commanding general of the Air Technical Service Command, announced today that the midwest district of the ATSC will be disbanded during August to cut expense and free needed workers.

11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00 WEAF—Fred Waring Show
WOR—News; Talk; Music
WJZ—Breakfast With Breneman
WABC—Amandas—Sketch
WMCA—News; Music Box
WQXR—Alma Dettinger, News
11:15 WOR—Tello-Test—Quiz
WABC—Second Husband
11:30 WEAF—Harry Cameron—Sketch
WOR—Take It Easy Time
WJZ—News Reports
WABC—A Woman's Life—Play
WMCA—News; Talk—Linda Gray
WQXR—Concert Music
11:45 WEAF—David Harum
WOR—What's Your Idea?
WJZ—Ted Malone—Talk
WABC—Aunt Jenny's Stories
11:55 WOR—Cliff Edwards, Songs

NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00 WEAF—Don Goddard, News
WOR—News; Music
WJZ—Glamor Manor
WABC—News; Kate Smith's Chat
12:15 WEAF—Talk—Maggi McNeills
WABC—Big Sister
12:30 WEAF—News From the Pacific
WOR—News; the Answer Man
WJZ—News; Women's Exchange
WABC—Helen Trent
12:45 WEAF—Jerome Orchestra
WABC—Our Gal Sunday
1:00 WEAF—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—Jack Bundy's Album
WJZ—H. R. Baskhage
WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful
1:15 WOR—Loper Orchestra
WJZ—Constance Bennett, Comment
WABC—Mr. Perkins
1:30 WABC—Margaret MacDonald
WJZ—Galen Drake
WMCA—The Captain Tim Healy
1:45 WEAF—W. W. Chaplin, News
WOR—John J. Anthony
WABC—Young Dr. Malone

2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00 WEAF—The Guiding Light
WOR—Cedric Foster, News
WJZ—John B. Kennedy
WABC—Two on a Clue
2:15 WEAF—Today's Children
WOR—Talk—Jane Cowl
WJZ—Ethel and Albert
WABC—Rosemary—Sketch
WQXR—Treasury Salute
2:30 WEAF—Woman in White
WOR—Queen for a Day
WJZ—The Fitzgeralds
WABC—Perry Mason
WQXR—Request Music
2:45 WEAF—Hymns of All Churches
WABC—Tena and Tim
3:00 WEAF—A Woman of America
WOR—Martha Deane Show
WJZ—Best Sellers—Drama
WABC—Time to Remember
3:15 WEAF—Ma Perkins
WABC—Off the Record
3:30 WEAF—Pepper Young's Family
WOR—Rambling With Gambling
WJZ—Ladies Be Seated
3:45 WEAF—Right to Happiness
WABC—Landt Trio
4:00 WEAF—Backstage Wife

From the Press Box

Old Habit: Yankee Beat Ferriss Again, 4-3

by Phil Gordon

Down through the years the Yanks have always had the knack of beating great pitchers. When Lefty Grove was the hurling terror of the AL the Yanks always could and did knock him off. When Lefty began to fade and young Bobby Feller came on the scene the Yanks came right along, beating the marvelous Indian fireballer.

Now, even though they are but shadows of their former selves, the Yanks retain their old habits. This time, it is Dave Ferriss who is being victimized. Yesterday, in Boston, the amazing Red Sox rookie was beaten for the third time this season by the Yanks. The game went 10 innings before the Yanks pushed across two runs to cap, 4-2. It was Ferriss' fourth defeat as against 17 wins.

Big Walt Dubiel won for the Yanks and made their grip on second place firmer. Perhaps Ferriss may yet devise a way of beating the Yanks, but off the record we must say he's in for all the trouble Grove and Feller had—if not more.

With Mel Ott back in the lineup and hitting his tenth homer of the year in the fourth inning, the Giants yesterday beat the Braves in the first game of a Polo Grounds twin bill, 4-3. Harry Feldman hurled for the Otters and won his ninth victory as against as many losses. Al Javerry started for the Braves and was koyed in the eighth. With Mort Cooper pitching the ninth the Giants, a run behind, had luck. Billy Jurgens started with a single to left. Cooper got the next two men out but then lost his control, walking George Hausmann, Ott and Danny Gardella in succession. That tied the score and a moment later Phil Weintraub banged a single to left that broke up the ball game. It was Boston's tenth straight loss.

RADIO

WMCA—570 Ke.
WEAF—660 Ke.
WOR—710 Ke.
WJZ—770 Ke.
WNYC—830 Ke.
WABC—880 Ke.
WINE—1000 Ke.

WEVD—1230 Ke.
WNEW—1180 Ke.
WLIS—1190 Ke.
WHR—1050 Ke.
WOW—1290 Ke.
WBNY—1450 Ke.
WQXR—1500 Ke.

WOR—News; Jay Johnson, Songs
WJZ—Westbrook Van Voorhis, News
WABC—House Party

4:15 WEAF—Stella Dallas

WJZ—Beautiful Music

4:25 WABC—News Reports

4:30 WEAF—Lorenzo Jones

WOR—Food and Home Forum

WABC—Feature Story

WMCA—News; Music

4:45 WEAF—Young Widder Brown

WJZ—Hep Harrigan

WABC—Johnson Family Singers

5:00 WEAF—When a Girl Marries

WOR—Uncle Don

WJZ—Terry and the Pirates

WABC—WACS on Parade

WQXR—News; Music

5:15 WEAF—Portia Faces Life

WOR—Superman

WJZ—Dick Tracy

5:30 WEAF—Just Plain Bill

WOR—Tennessee Jed—Sketch

WJZ—Jack Armstrong

WABC—Climax Tavern—Sketch

WMCA—News; Jerry Baker, Songs

WQXR—Old Favorites

5:45 WEAF—Front-Page Farrell

WOR—Adventures of Tom Mix

WJZ—The Singing Lady

WABC—Sparrow and the Hawk

WQXR—Man About Town

6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00 WEAF—News Reports

WOR—Paul Schubert

WJZ—Kiernan's News Corner

WABC—Quincy Howe, News

WMCA—News; Talk

6:15 WEAF—Concert Music

WOR—Man on the Street

WABC—James Carroll, Tenor</p

'Anchors Aweigh' Is Gay, Charming and Imaginative

ANCHORS AWEIGH, screen play by Isobel Lennart; suggested by a story by Natalie Marcin; directed by George Sidney; produced by Joe Pasternak for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer; songs by Jule Styne and Sammy Cahn; dances arranged by Gene Kelly. At the Capitol.

Joseph Brady	Gene Kelly
Susan Abbott	Kathryn Grayson
Clarence Doolittle	Frank Sinatra
Jose Iturbi	By Himself
Donald Martin	Dean Stockwell
Girl From Brooklyn	Pamela Britton
Police Sergeant	Rags Ragland
Cafe Manager	Billy Gilbert
Carlos	Carlos Ramirez
Radio Cop	James Flavin
Police Captain	Edgar Kennedy

By BLANCHE NORTON

Anchors Aweigh, the new offering at the Capitol Theatre, is truly worth riding in a crowded subway to see. It is gay, charming and filled to overflowing with goodness. At times, as the scenes flashed on the screen, dancing, singing and beautiful color, this reviewer felt a little overwhelmed. There is so much to it, but it is all pleasant and, in spite of its length, hasn't a dull spot in it.

The plot, which weaves slowly through the film, has to do with two sailors on a four-day leave in Hollywood, a film extra who wants to be a great singer and a little boy who wants to join the Navy. It has



FRANK SINATRA

the usual turns and twists, but is just enough to hold together the many enjoyable and highly imaginative dance sequences of Gene Kelly and to allow Katharine Grayson and Frank Sinatra to display their vocal talents.

Kelly, who portrays a dashing

Lothario to Sinatra's sky malted milk-drinking sailor, comes off with top honors. The major portions of the film are devoted to his dancing, which he performs with grace and ease. He is equally at home in any type of number either in the eccentric tap routine with a cartoon mouse-king, a Mexican folk dance with a little girl, or a traditional flamenco number done against a background of a Castilian castle. Sinatra's appeal is shown to good advantage in several songs which he does in strictly Sinatra style. He also does a dance routine with Kelly, which brought forth enthusiastic approval from the theater audience. Miss Grayson is fast becoming one of the leading young singers in pictures.

The artistry of Jose Iturbi appears time and again as he plays anything from Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2, to a clever arrangement of the Donkey Serenade, with a boogie woogie interpolation.

There is only one sour note struck in all the sweet music. The obviously phony Brooklyn accent of Pamela Britton falls flat. It is in extremely poor taste and succeeds in being annoying instead of amusing.

55th St. Playhouse Holds Over

Triple Feature

The 55th St. Playhouse announces that it is retaining for a second week starting today, Wednesday, its current triple-feature program consisting of the French comedy, *Forty Girls and a Baby* (Le Mico) starring Lucien Barroux; *Queen Cities of Europe*, a full-length travelogue on Paris, Vienna, Venice and Budapest, produced by Major Paul Peter Devlin before the war; and Major John Huston's highly praised documentary of the Italian campaign, *San Pietro*.

Milton Gordon, Actor

Milton Gordon, one of the most militant anti-fascist actors on the American stage, died recently following an operation, at the age of 26. His last stage appearance was in the American Negro Theatre's production of *Walk Hard* at the Public Library Theatre on 135th Street near Lenox Avenue.

JOHN WILDEBERG presents HARRY WAGSTAFF GRIBBLE'S PRODUCTION

ANNA LUCASTA

A Play by PHILIP YORDAN

SENSIBLY AIR-CONDITIONED

MANSFIELD Theatre, 47th West of B'way

Evenings 8:45. Mats. WED. and SAT. 2:45

AIR-CONDITIONED

2nd YEAR

I WANNA GET MARRIED!

GERTRUDE NIESEN

"FOLLOW THE GIRLS"

Staged by HARRY DELMAR

BROADHURST Thea. W. 44 St. Mat. WED. and SAT. 2:45

AIR-CONDITIONED

6th Year! "A PERFECT COMEDY."

N. Y. TIMES

LIFE WITH FATHER

with WALLIS CLARK

LILY CAHILL

EMPIRE THEATRE, B'way and 40th St.

Evenings 8:45. Matinee Wed. and Sat. 2:45

AIR-CONDITIONED

"Handsome Romantic Musical . . . Solid!

. . . A welcome mid-summer contribution to the

Broadway boom."—BARNES, Herald Tribune.

MARINKA

Staged by HASSARD SHORT

Jean Roberts Harry Stockwell Rose Vincent

Luba Matina

Air-Cond. WINTER GARDEN, B'way and 50th St.

Evens. 8:30. MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:30

AIR-CONDITIONED

NEW YORK'S NO. 1 MUSICAL HIT!

OLIVER SMITH and PAUL FEIGEN present

SONO OSATO—NANCY WALKER in

ON THE TOWN

Directed by GEORGE ABROTT

Music by LEONARD BERNSTEIN

Book & Lyrics by BETTY COMDEN & ADOLPH GREEN

Cool Martin Beck Thea., 45th W. of 8 Av.

CL 6-5363 Evng. 8:45, MATS. WED. and SAT.

2:30

"A Musical Treasure!"—WALTER WINCHELL

UP IN CENTRAL PARK

Book by HERBERT & DOROTHY FIELDS

Lyrics by DOROTHY FIELDS

Music by SIGMUND ROMBERG

Evens. at 8:30. MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2:30

BROADWAY THEA., B'way at 53 St. AIR-COND.

AIR-CONDITIONED

"The Stars Look Down"

MICHAEL REDGRAVE

MARGARET LOCKWOOD

in Person

"The Best of Show" ALL-STAR STARS

— PAUL MITTAL

— BERTI BROWN

— RAYMOND BLONDE

<p

Woolley Out as Regional Head Of OPA, Bowles Announces

WASHINGTON, July 31.—Daniel P. Woolley has resigned as Regional OPA Director, and his resignation has been accepted. It was announced today by OPA Administrator Chester Bowles.

Bowles refused, however, to review Woolley's dismissal of Paul L.

Ross as regional enforcement officer. Ross had appealed to Bowles for an open hearing. He charged that Woolley dismissed him because he was too diligent in enforcing ceilings, and that Woolley had shielded powerful violators.

Japan Moves GI Prisoners Into Battle Areas, Says State Dep't

WASHINGTON, July 31 (UP).—The State Department revealed tonight that the Japanese Government is following a policy of moving American prisoners of war and civilian internment camps into strategic areas subject to Allied aerial bombardment.

Some camps already have been hit by American bombs and high casualties are certain.

The policy was described as "persistent, methodical, and deliberate." For a year the United States has

protested the Japanese practice of using American prisoners, in effect, as hostages; for a year the Japanese have been giving "so sorry" replies. Tonight the State Department gave the details and pointed to a recent Tokyo broadcast stating that an American prisoner of war camp had been hit by American bombs only last Thursday.

The State Department's policy is to keep the War Department informed of the location of prisoner of war and civilian internment camps.

B-25 Pilot on Routine Flight When He Struck Empire State

The B-25 Army bomber which crashed into the Empire State Building Saturday morning, killing 13 persons, was being flown on a training mission to maintain the pilot's flying status and flight pay, an Army official disclosed yesterday.

Major Driver, War Department spokesman, explained that Army Air Forces airmen must fly a certain number of hours each month to retain their status. Lt. Col. William F. Smith, Jr., was to be credited with six hours for the flight from Sioux City to the Newark Army base.

Lt. Col. Carl C. Hinkle was alternating with Smith at the stick in order to get his time in also.

Major Driver said that pilots in making cross-country trips keep their pay up to top standards.

On starting from Sioux City, Smith and Hinkle were accompanied by Col. Harris E. Rogner and S/Sgt. Christopher S. Domitrovich. Hinkle and Rogner quit the plane at Newark, where Smith picked up Aviation Machinist's Mate Anthony G. Perna. Smith, Perna and Domitrovich were killed instantly when the plane rammed the northwest side of the building.

Offer Home to Boy Wanderer

The two-year odyssey of a 14-year-old boy who stamped up and down the country in search of a mother who deserted him seemed to be coming to an end yesterday when dozens of adoption offers were made.

Buol Leberman was picked up Saturday night while trying to hitch-hike a ride. Police are checking his story.

He was released yesterday in the custody of the Family and Children's Society of Union County.

Buol's story starts at Cohasset, Minn., where he was born. His father, he said, died before his

birth. He said his mother left home two years ago to remarry.

"Since then I have been hunting for her," he said.

He started east in June, 1943. His nomadic trips included winters in California or Florida, and jaunts to the Mexican and Canadian borders.

He learned to live in the outdoors and picked up many hobo tricks.

He arrived in New York on Friday and spent the night in an alley. He was on his way west for the orange picking season but was picked up.

Mayor Still Silent on Morris; Primary Elections Are Held

While Board of Elections officials last night began tabulating results of yesterday's primary elections, Mayor LaGuardia continued to maintain silence on the question of whether he would back a third mayoralty ticket headed by Council President Newbold Morris.

As the Daily Worker went to press no results were available on the 13 primary contests in the Democratic Party involving four nominations for office and nine district leadership. These were the only contests. The American Labor Party and Republican Party presented no contending slates.

The primary campaign in the Manhattan Democratic organization to oust Edward V. Loughlin, present Tammany leader, was seen as fizzling. Loughlin is expected to mount the threat. But he will face a hard contest in the Manhattan-Bronx Judicial Convention next month, when he will be challenged by the strength of the Flynn machine, which opposed the New York County Democrats' united front with the Labor Party.

If the Morris mayoralty ticket is

entered in the field, the announcement must come soon. Nominating petitions for such a ticket must be filed by Aug. 15. Morris indicated he would make his stand clear when the primary elections are out of the way.

British CP Backs Gov't

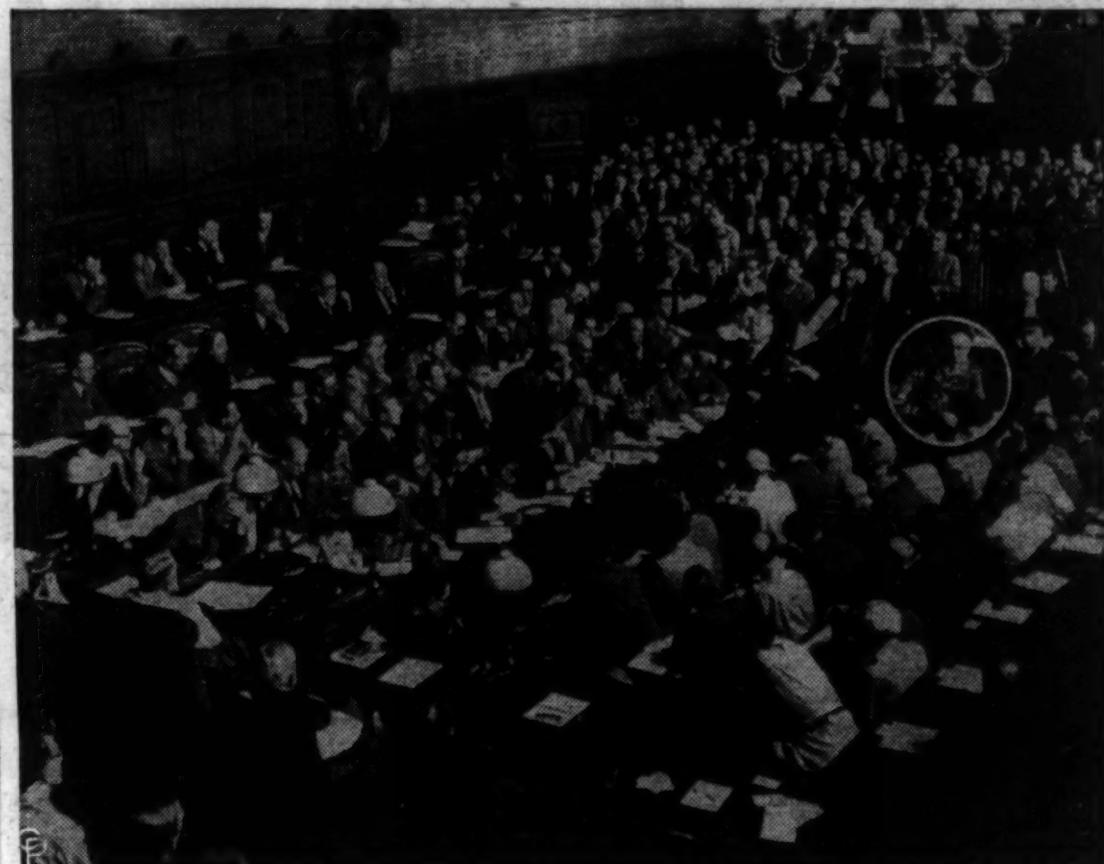
LONDON, July 31 (UP).—The British Communist Party pledged its support to the new Labor government today.

The Communist executive promised "its whole hearted support to the Labor government in bringing the war against Japan to an early victory and carrying out the great social changes and policy of international cooperation for which the people voted with such decision and confidence."

The Labor government's victory, the Communist statement said, "will bring joy and hope to Europe and hasten the end of the Franco dictatorship in Spain." A stronger basis than ever before, it was added, would be provided for cooperation with Russia and the United States.

Daily Worker

New York, Wednesday, August 1, 1945



Henri Philippe Petain (in circle) slumps in his chair in his treason trial in Paris as Paul Reynaud (arrow) testifies for the prosecution. Reynaud told how Petain helped to weaken France before the Nazis attacked.

The Veteran Commander

THIS IS MORE THAN MERE CONTEMPT

SOMETHING entirely new in warfare, and especially in aerial warfare, made its appearance in the Pacific theater when Maj. Gen. Curtis LeMay sent bombers to drop thousands of leaflets over 11 medium Japanese cities warning the inhabitants of these cities that they would be bombed out within a few days. Soon after that, superforts made their appearance and carried out the threat, meeting surprisingly little opposition.

The history of warfare records a similar method used by Svyatoslav, Grand Duke of Kiev, at the end of the 10th century. Svyatoslav used to warn the nomadic tribes of South Russia by sending them a messenger with the words: "I am marching against you." This was his idea of chivalry and, perhaps, a means to express his contempt for his opponents.

However, there is reason to doubt that Gen. LeMay had pure chivalry in mind. Neither did he simply tickle his ego with a gesture of contempt. The LeMay method is something more than an expression of contempt for the Japanese. It is profound psychological warfare.

Perhaps in no type of warfare is surprise so important as in aerial warfare. Many are the tricks of war fliers use to deceive the enemy as to the time, direction and place of the next strike. So much more surprising at first glance is the new method of warning the Japanese. However, this is so only at first glance. What we might call the "LeMay method" reflects the depleted condition of enemy anti-aircraft defense, both aerial and ground; one could not practice it against a strong opponent. But there is something more to this, and this is purely psycho-

logical. The warning of impending attack and its clocklike execution tells the Japanese people that they are virtually defenseless. It would be difficult to find a better way practically to demonstrate to the enemy that their position is absolutely hopeless.

We learn that Gen. MacArthur has adopted this method and is now going to give 72-hour warning to any Japanese city his fliers will attack.

The United States 3d Fleet continues to deal blows, both from the air and with its guns, to enemy cities, factories, airdromes and installations along the coasts of Honshu, Shikoku and Kyushu.

The repeated strikes at the Kure-Kobe naval bases in the Inland Sea have netted more than a score of warships sunk and damaged, as well as hundreds of Japanese planes destroyed.

Neither the enemy air force, nor the navy, give any signs of willingness to go up or come out. This shows conclusively that these two branches of the enemy service are in the soup and cannot accept the challenge of air-sea power. However, it would be premature to say that the Japanese have no more navy and air force left at all. It is to be expected that they are keeping some naval and air forces in hiding for the protection of their innermost line of communications between Japan and Korea. Such units may be hidden in the continental ports of the Yellow Sea and the Japan Sea and on the airdromes of Korea and North China. However, our Air Forces seem to have the freedom of the skies almost everywhere, and there is no doubt that they will in time ferret out the hold-out Japanese ships and planes.

Release Miners, Ickes Asks Army

WASHINGTON, July 31 (UP).—Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes told the Senate War Investigating Committee today that next winter will be "the coldest of the war" unless sufficient miners are quickly released from military service to increase coal production.

"This would be true," Mr. Ickes said, "even if we did not send a pound of bituminous coal to Europe."

He has urged that we send 6,000,000 tons of bituminous coal to Europe—about 1 percent of a year's normal output.

The United States, he continued, has done "prodigious things" to provide fuel to run the war.

"But I am not a prestidigitator and neither are any of the members of the Solid Fuels Administration staff," he said. "We have no magic wands and we cannot produce coal without coal miners. No one else can."

Hearings Will Start Tomorrow On Pay Raises for City Workers

The campaign to increase wage a stand. Sharkey then rewrote the scales for three categories of city employees will move a step forward tomorrow afternoon when the City Council finance committee opens a public hearing at City Hall on bills calling for long overdue adjustments.

Starting at 2 p.m., the finance committee is scheduled to hear spokesmen for CIO, AFL and independent labor organizations of municipal employees on salary bills sponsored by the State, County and Municipal Workers, CIO.

The bills, introduced in the Council last week by Majority Leader Joseph T. Sharkey, are rewrites of measures originally introduced by Councilman Michael J. Quill, Bronx Laborite. They were held up in committee by majority members until demands for action on them forced the majority finally to take

The three bills under consideration would:

1. Increase the yearly minimum wage of Correction Dept. guards.

2. Give all city employees receiving from \$1,801 to \$4,680, not now in a category to be paid increments, a yearly increment of \$150.

3. Bring salaries of employees in the laboring class up to \$2,280 through \$120 yearly increments.

7 Nazis to Hang

DARMSTADT, July 31 (UP).—Seven of the 11 German citizens on trial for stoning and beating to death six American aviators last August were sentenced to hang tonight by a U. S. Seventh Army military commission.